

Testimony of Rose Mary Woods Before DCGJ 3 on Feb. 1, 1974

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Woods is employed at the White House as Executive Assistant and personal secretary to the President. She has worked for Nixon exactly twenty-three years today. (4)

Woods first heard of the taping system when Butterfield testified on July 16, 1973. (5)

Woods first heard and saw a tape on September 29. Over the weekend of September 29-30 she worked 29 or 30 hours trying to type the gist of the tapes. She began with an EOB tape of poor quality. She could not call it a transcription because the taping was so bad that many times she had to go back and forth several times to get just a few words. (5-6)

The President gave Woods instructions to get everything she possibly could out of the tapes. That is why she went back and forth trying to get every word possible. Woods did not discuss with anyone else the duties she was to perform in connection with the tapes. (7)

Haig told Woods that Bull would see that the proper tapes were there. Woods does not recall whether Haig said Bull would cue up the tapes or not. (7)

On September 28, Woods told Bull that she would be picked up on September 29 at the usual time, around 8:00 a.m. and arrive at the White House a few minutes after 8:00. (7-8)

On September 29 a White House car picked Woods up at her home and took her to the White House. She went up to her office and she and Bull got coffee to take along in the car because it's a long ride to Camp David. She doesn't recall whether she met Bull in her office or next door in his. (8)

Bull's office is no longer next to Woods. Bull has taken over the office he formerly had between the Cabinet and the President's office. Woods has the office Bull had on the other side of the Oval Office. Woods was told about the move in November but didn't move until later because

Bull had to move out. She guesses she moved in early December. Woods' move was planned because extra space was needed so her office would be neater and after Bull moved the office was vacant. From Woods' new office she has direct access to the President's office. If Nixon buzzes, Woods goes through a little hallway with a small office and a closet kitchen near a bath into his office. If he doesn't buzz she goes around. From the old office she did not have direct access except to go into the hall and through what was then Bull's, or before the Butterfield or Haldeman's, office. (8-10)

On September 29 Bull and Woods didn't get coffee together. Bull went downstairs and got it out of the coffee machine and brought it up in little styrofoam cups so they could take it with them. She assumes that she asked him whether he had all of the tapes and equipment they were supposed to take. She gathers that was all they talked about and that he said yes because they left soon thereafter. (11)

Woods is not sure whether Bull or the driver carried the tapes and equipment, but assumes Bull did. There were three Sony machines plus the tapes. Woods does not know whether Bull could have carried it all. It was in the car and Woods did not carry a recorder. The tapes were in boxes in a briefcase. Woods had seen the boxes in the office, but had not noticed the dates. (11-13)

Woods does not recall taking an inventory of the tapes (on September 29) but she thinks this is strange because she had to give an inventory when she signed them in as she testified on November 13. She did not sign them out. They were given to Bull. (13-14)

Woods has reviewed parts of her court testimony. She has not discussed Bull's grand jury testimony with anyone. (14-16)

Woods does not recall how many tapes were taken in the car to Camp David. She does not recall saying she counted eight tapes. She cannot be positive that she counted them at all. (16-17)

Woods has no explanation for the 18 minute gap other than her previous testimony. (20)

On September 29 Woods drove to Camp David with Bull and arrived at approximately 9:30 or 9:45 a.m. The trip took an hour to an hour and a half. During the ride they did not discuss the tapes or what they were to do at Camp David. Woods read her news summary and she does not recall what Bull did. They would have discussed the tapes if there had been a window between them and the driver. (21-22)

When Bull and Woods arrived at Camp David they were met by the head of the camp and several others who took them both into Dogwood Cabin, where Woods or Mrs. Acker, her assistant, normally sets up office. The equipment was unloaded immediately into that cabin. Woods thinks Bull went directly to that cabin with her while the driver took Bull's luggage to his cabin. (23)

Woods has no recollection of whether Bull took his luggage or the driver did. (24)

When they first arrived at Camp David the people who carried the luggage and the Chief Yeoman who set up the typewriters were present. They all left then. (24)

During the weekend of September 29-30 many people were present in the cabin. The President was there for six minutes; Dr. Tkach dropped by; a military aide came each day and Bull went to the door to say they were working on a project and asked if they would come back. They just came into the hallway, not into the room with the tapes. The only people in the room with the tapes were the President, the steward who brought Woods' lunch, Woods and Bull. (24-25)

The Navy officer who set up the equipment was finished when they came except that just as they arrived he opened a typewriter case and set up a second typewriter. They were only there a few moments, possibly three or four minutes. Bull took the tape recorders and tapes to a back bedroom where he was to cue up the tapes before the Yeoman set up the second typewriter in front of the window in the living room. The typewriters were IBM electric. (25-27)

There was no understanding that Bull would assist Woods in typing. Woods does not recall a discussion that weekend of his typing part of the transcripts. Bull only listened to tapes to cue them up. Two typewriters were not set up so that Bull could help, but so that Marge Acker could help, had she not been out following an operation. It was automatic to set up two typewriters; they do it even when Woods is alone. Woods does not recall that Bull offered to type. Woods doesn't think he is a good typist. (27-29)

On September 29 Woods began working, as soon as Bull got the first tape cued, around 10:45 or 11:00, an hour after they arrived. She unpacked while she waited to get started. (29)

Mrs. Nixon and the President arrived at Camp David around 1:00. (29-30)

While Bull was working in the back (before Woods began working) Woods did not have any long conversations with him, but she did go to the back room a couple of times. (30)

Woods is sure she went to the back room and reported Haig's telephone call to Bull as soon as she received it. She doesn't know if this was the first time she went back there. (30)

While Bull was cueing up the tapes Woods was unpacking. (31)

When Bull gave Woods the first tape before she began transcribing he said it was an EOB tape and would probably be awful. Woods doesn't think they had any other conversations before she began transcribing. (32)

Before that Bull had apparently called Haig and Woods gave Bull Haig's message. Woods knows Bull called Haig because she has heard from Haig that when he called back he was calling for Bull and Woods answered. She answered because she was in the living room where the phone was. (32)

Haig has testified incorrectly that Bull and Woods were in the same room when Haig called. Haig had no way of knowing. Bull was in the bedroom cueing up tapes and Woods was in the living room. (33)

Before Haig called Woods did not see Bull place a telephone call or hear him talking on the telephone. She didn't see anyone give Bull a message when they arrived at Camp David. Bull didn't tell her he was going to call Haig. Woods does not know if the two telephones in the cabin ring independently of one another; sometimes they seem to. If one phone rings, the one in the other room doesn't each time. Woods doesn't know if they are different numbers. (33-35)

Woods doesn't know if Bull could have answered Haig's call in the bedroom. While she was talking to Haig she didn't hear Bull or anyone pick up an extension. To her knowledge she was the only one who spoke to Haig during that call. The call was at 10:10 a.m. and Woods had not yet begun typing. She knows the time specifically because when she was asked about the call before she asked at General Haig's office about the log of his calls and was told that it was at 10:10. She had no recollection. She is relying on the logs. She does recall that she was not typing a transcript. (36-40)

When Bull called he said hello and then said give this to Bull: Cox is confused; the subpoenaed part of the tape is the Ehrlichman meeting. Woods didn't call Bull to the phone because she thought she was capable of taking down the message in shorthand in her shorthand book when Haig asked her to take the message. Then from habit Woods typed it up and gave the message to Bull, either told him or gave him the typed paper. Haig had not told Woods to type the message. Woods does not know what Bull said when she gave him the message. She supposes he was relieved because he found the conversation he felt he had to cue up. (41-45)

About 35 minutes later Bull brought in the first tape, the Ehrlichman tape. Woods doesn't know what took 35 minutes. This tape was the one Haig was talking about and the one Bull had on the machine at the time. Woods thinks

Bull was still hunting for that part of the tape and that was the reason for the delay. When he brought her the tape on the machine he just told her it was the first and she started to type. He told her it stopped when Ehrlichman left the room. Bull brought the tape box with him and Woods thinks he had attached to the box a slip of paper with the numbers where the first words started. Whether or not the box and the paper were attached, she received them both. (45-49)

At about 11:00, Woods began to type and listened and found out what a horrible job it was going to be. Woods thinks Bull was back in the other room cueing up the next tape. Woods did not use earphones most of the time because they were hard to hold on. She guesses Bull's door was closed. He was using earphones when she went in to talk to him. (49-50)

Woods does not know when Bull left. She ate lunch there. She does not know if she ate before the President came. She worked continuously except when they brought her lunch. She ate at the table behind her desk. (50)

On top of each page of the transcript Woods put a heading with the location, people present and date. She tried to do it the same on each page. She referred to them a P for President and E for Ehrlichman. After identifying the speaker she typed what she could hear them say. (51)

When the President arrived Woods had possibly typed five or so pages. She has no real recollection. The President walked in alone. The Secret Service did not come in. Woods does not remember whether Bull was there when the President came in but he was there part of the time. Woods does not recall which part. After greetings the President asked what tape Woods was working on and after she said it was him and Ehrlichman he sat down and listened a few minutes. He did not look at her work. He pushed the buttons a couple of times. Woods doesn't know if he went to the beginning of the conversation, but is sure he didn't go to the end because she would have had to back it up a long way. She had to back up, but not very far. He listened for not more than a couple of minutes. Woods doesn't recall him saying

anything to Bull. (52-56)

Woods does not recall telling the President it was a difficult job, him commiserating with her and Bull offering to help out by listening and typing. Woods does not recall that the second typewriter wasn't there when they arrived but was brought later as a result of a conversation with Bull about helping out. (56)

Woods does not remember whether Bull and the President had a conversation out of her presence. She does not remember the President going to any other room of her cabin. She does not recall leaving the living room while the President was there. (56-58)

After the President left Woods went back to typing. At some point Bull told her he had finished cueing the tapes, but Woods does not know when. (58)

Woods worked until 3:00 a.m. She did not leave the cabin for dinner that night. She does not know how many pages she finished by 3:00 a.m. She was numbering the pages. (58-60)

(59) On Sunday night Woods ate dinner with the Nixons.

(60) On Monday morning Woods finished 67 or 68 pages.

On Sunday morning Woods got up at 6:00 and typed until 4:30 or 4:45 when the Nixons invited her to have dinner with them. Then she told Bull to put all the things in a briefcase because she was going to have dinner with them and then they said they were going back to Washington. (60)

Prior to having dinner with the Nixons, Woods saw the President several times on many things that always happened when they were at Camp David over the weekend. Woods doesn't recall the President coming to her cabin except once on Saturday. She recalls going to their cottage several times. She recalls going to the den where the President works at Camp David on Saturday, but is not sure whether she did on Sunday. Woods did not take her transcript pages

with her. She didn't have any reason to. She probably put them under the typewriter pad. Woods and the President talked about office business; she can't recall the details. The tapes were not mentioned except that he asked how far along she was or whether it was getting better. He could tell from the look in her face that it was not getting better. (60-62)

She doesn't recall whether she took notes in her notebook; she doesn't recall why she was sent for. If she had taken notes and typed them up she would have thrown the book away in the burn bag like she always does after she uses up both sides of the pages. At times a notebook might last three weeks. The book she has now in her office is two or three days old. She has never kept old notebooks. (63-64)

Woods can't remember what was discussed during the approximately half an hour when she met with the President. (64)

Woods doesn't recall being in the room on Saturday evening when the President telephoned Bull. Usually if he makes or receives a call she steps out of the room unless it concerns her. She does not recall stepping out of the room. (64)

Woods does not recall that the President telephoned Buzhardt. (64-65)

Woods does not recall that the President telephoned Haig while she was in the room. She does not recall leaving the room that evening but if he was talking to Haig or Buzhardt she would go visit with Mrs. Nixon. (65)

The President's log indicates he telephoned Bull, Buzhardt and Haig while Woods met with him on Saturday, but Woods does not recall it. She could have stepped out of the room and the Secret Service might not have noted it in the log. (65-66)

Woods thinks she ate dinner by herself in her cabin that evening. She may have met with the President again that evening, but she does not recall it. She does not recall

him coming to her cabin that evening. He may have been there from 7:30 to 7:35 as the logs indicate, but Woods doesn't recall it. She does not recall eating dinner with the President, Mrs. Nixon and Julie Eisenhower that night from 6:30 to 7:30 as the log indicates. She does not recall that during dinner the President spoke to Buzhardt on the phone but when she has been there for dinner he has gotten up from the table and gone to his den to take calls. She does not recall the dinner or his getting up. (66-67)

Woods does not recall the President telling her what he discussed with Buzhardt or Haig and her recollection is not refreshed about the dinner. If the logs are right she took time out on Saturday night for dinner. She does not recall meeting with him for five minutes after dinner. She went back and typed until 3:00 a.m. (67-68) The next morning Woods began typing again at 7:00 or 7:15. (68-69)

On Sunday before 4:45 or 5:00 when Woods went to have dinner with the Nixons she packed her bag. Everything was ready and other people would pick up the luggage. Woods does not recall whether she and Bull packed the tapes together or not, but Bull took them to the helicopter when she went to the Nixons for dinner when they were ready to leave. She does not recall whether she saw him any other time that day and does not know if he took the tapes to his cabin. (69-70)

Woods does not recall what happened to the tapes when she went to the Nixons on Saturday night. She doesn't recall whether Bull was there or not. She doesn't think she would have left the tape on the machine, but a Secret Service man would have told her if someone had entered her cabin. She would have removed the tape from the machine because she didn't know how long she would be gone and if it had been late she might have gone to bed when she returned. She doesn't recall taking the tape off the machine or going to have dinner. (70)

Woods went to Aspen on Saturday. She does not recall what she did with the tape then. She does not know if she took it off Saturday night before she went to bed at 3:00 a.m. or whether that tape was on the machine from the time Bull took it to her until it was taken off to leave for Washington. She would assume she had removed the tape and put it back on Sunday morning. If she has testified to that before then her recollection must have been sharper. She has no recollection now. (71-72)

Woods probably saw Bull on other occasions on Sunday, September 30, than when they were leaving Camp David, but she can't recall. She knows she saw him when they were getting ready to pack the tapes. He probably came in to see how she was doing before that, but she does not recall any discussion then or when they were packing tapes. The tapes were packed before she went to dinner. (72-73)

While Woods was transcribing the tape she made a note of the counter number on the Sony on the typed copy once in a while where she thought she should go over it again. She made no copies, carbons or Xerox. If she took the tape off in the evening she either wrote down the counter number where she stopped or put a piece of white paper like Bull did. She doesn't recall what she did. (73-74)

On Sunday when Woods was packing she probably put the transcript in an envelope in her briefcase and she recalls that she carried it with her. She did not show it to anyone before departing Camp David. She guesses she had 58 or so pages done. (74-75)

Bull packed the tapes and recorders in Woods' presence but she is not sure she was there until he finished. (75)

Right after dinner Woods left in the same helicopter with Bull and the President. Woods thinks she said she was not even through the first tape. (75-76)

When they got back to Washington Bull carried the briefcases and Woods put the tapes and the Ehrlichman summary in her safe. Woods does not recall counting the tapes. Her safe is about 12 by 14 inches and contained a case of jewelry. She does not recall that it contained any documents. She thinks the tapes were stacked vertically with those that didn't fit in the one pile on the side and some on the jewelry box. Woods does not recall if there were more than eight tapes. She does recall that Bull unpacked them in her presence. She is not sure whether she watched him or was opening her safe.

She did not notice whether he had tapes left in his briefcase. After the tapes and transcript were in the safe they said good night and Woods said she hoped Bull could get her a smaller machine with a footpedal because she had sore fingers from pushing the buttons and was concerned that this was private and that someone could hear through the doors. (76-79)

Woods is sure she hoped for a footpedal at Camp David, but does not know if she requested one. (79)

Bull said he would do his best about getting the footpedal in the morning. He left the Sony with Woods. She kept the Sony even after she got the machine with the footpedal so that at night when there weren't a lot of people sitting around she could switch to the Sony and try to pick up some extra words. She normally kept the Sony in the briefcase by her typing table, but that night she didn't because Bull took all three recorders with him. (79-80)

The next morning Woods went to work at 8:00. Her top assistant was out. The other two girls had more than their hands full. Woods told them she didn't want to be bothered any more than necessary, but they had not been there long enough to know which calls were important. Woods had to answer four telephone lines personally because they did not ring anywhere else. (81)

Woods probably opened her safe around 9:30 and took out the June 20 tape and transcript. Until then she had worked on some of the backlog of mail from the weekend. Shortly after 9:30 she started typing, but could not work steadily because of the telephones, people coming in and questions the girls had. Sometime before 9:30 Woods is sure she saw Bull and asked again for a machine with a footpedal and smaller earplugs. This would have been as soon after 8:00 as she saw him. She doesn't recall that Bull gave her anything then or said anything. (81-83)

Woods went into Bull's office and got one of the three recorders and put the tape on the Sony. Bull didn't give her the recorder. Earlier Woods thought that she had taken a Uher machine. (83)

Woods asked Bull what time he remembered the Uher arrived. She does not recall when this was or whether she asked Bull on occasion the date the Uher was delivered and on another occasion the time it was delivered. She doesn't know why she would have wanted to know when the recorder was delivered before she testified on November 26. She doesn't know in what connection or why she asked or whether someone had asked her about it. (84-88)

Woods has no present recollection about when the machine was delivered to her. She originally thought it was it was early in the morning, but has heard it was later. She had requested that it be delivered in the morning. She does not have a hypothesis on why that happened. (88)

Woods didn't say in her previous testimony that she used the Uher exclusively after it was delivered. She remembers using the Sony on the morning of October 1. She does not recall when the Uher was delivered. She still thinks it was in the morning. Probably because she had not had lunch she thought it was morning. (88-90)

Woods did not start work on the Uher; she started on the Sony. She did finish the Ehrlichman section on the Uher. No one asked when she testified previously whether she used the Sony. She is sure she remembered using the Sony but didn't say so because no one asked her. She was nervous even though she said she was not. (90-94)

Woods recalls that on October 1 she began using the Sony around 9:30 or 10:00. She used it on and off. If someone opened the door and came in she shut it off. The recorder was smaller than her typewriter and was on the other side of it so it wasn't obvious to any entering the room. (94-95)

In addition to the tape recorder, tape and transcripts Woods had Bull's cueing notes. The cueing notes often didn't coincide from the Sony to the Uher. She doesn't recall discussing this with Bull, but she may have. He usually wrote what the first few words were. She does not remember discussing with him what was to be included in the cueing notes. (96-97)

Woods testimony about the use of the Sony on that morning (October 1) is based on her recollection rather than on the fact that she knows the Uher wasn't delivered to her until 1:15. She had that recollection when she testified previously. There is no question about that. (97)

[After Woods' testimony at page 1246 is read to her she continues.]

She did not say what time she returned the Sony to Bull. She said she was not using it. When she got to the end of the June 20 tape she was listening to the end. She used the Uher at the end of Ehrlichman just to make sure he was out of the office. She was not using the Uher long before she hit the record button. She was not asked if she used the Sony at all. (99-100)

(After part of her previous testimony was again read Woods continues.)

It doesn't say what time. Woods sticks to her testimony earlier today that Bull put all three recorders in his office on September 29 and she got one on October 1. (100)

Woods could have said Bull had the recorder in his office because she thought he took it. She doesn't know whether he did or not. (101)

When Bull delivered the Uher to Woods she moved the tape from the Sony to the Uher. Bull did not do it. She doesn't recall whether Bull was still in the room or not when she did it. She was there when he brought in the Uher and three sets of plugs and she told him where to put it. She doesn't know whether he showed her how to use it. She doesn't know how long Bull stayed in the room; possibly three or four minutes. She doesn't know if he plugged in the Uher or she did because it was back of her chair. He put the June 20 tape on the new machine. She doesn't recall that he did anything else. (101-103)

Bull carried in the machine without a container, with three or four plastic bags with earphones and pedal. Bull showed Woods one thing, not how to run the machine but that he put the plug in and they taped it with scotch tape. (103)

Woods doesn't know if Bull rewound the tape or just lifted it off to put in on the other machine. She doesn't think the reels are interchangeable. When she listened to the Sony from time to time in the evening she always rewound and never just lifted a tape off. She recalls seeing somebody try to lift the tape off and they couldn't do it. She doesn't know if it was Bull that day. She

thing a five-inch reel will fit any machine. She thinks Bull or maybe someone else tried and couldn't do it. One of the wheels was bigger than the other. To Woods' knowledge she didn't use any machine besides a Sony or Uher. Bull either tried to lift it off and found it wouldn't fit or rewound it. (103-105)

Woods doesn't recall a conversation with Bull about how far along she was. She was close to the end but doesn't know how many pages she had done. The Ehrlichman part of the tape was 67 or 68 pages when finished. She had typed off and on for two and a half hours when Bull came in. She doesn't know how many pages she had left, maybe two or three. She guesses she did about eight pages that morning. (105-106)

When the Uher came Woods did not have much difficulty locating the portion where she left off. She located the point by looking at the tape. She doesn't recall that they put a piece of paper in when they rewound it, but they could have. She didn't do that often. She doesn't know if she ever did it. She thinks she did that at Camp David when she took it off the tape. (106-109)

After Woods found the portion of the tape where she left off she finished the Ehrlichman tape. She typed 10 or 15 minutes more. She may have typed more than one page. She did not go ahead and see how much was left before she started typing. Woods didn't look at the counter numbers because they are different. She did look at the counter numbers. She was told that the numbers differed between the machines. She did not look. She changed machines because she thought it would be faster with the foot pedal. (109-112)

Woods does not recall if she went back and forth during the remaining ten minutes or typed through. When she finished she listened to be sure Ehrlichman was out of the room as she was instructed. The instruction that the subpoenaed tape ended when Ehrlichman was gone came through Haig through Buzhardt. (112-113)

To tell if Ehrlichman left the room Woods' practice was to wait to hear a door slam. The President said "all right, John," then asked for consomme, then Haldeman and the President talked about scheduling matters and Ely, Nevada. Woods recognized Haldeman's voice. Bull had said

the Haldeman portion was not to be transcribed. She doesn't know if he said it in those words; he said the Ehrlichman tape was the subpoenaed one. He may have said the subpoena called for Ehrlichman and Haldeman. The note probably said only the Ehrlichman section, but Woods doesn't recall. She was told to be sure John was out of the room, to be sure everything John said was on the gist. She doesn't know whether Nixon, Buzhardt, Haig or Bull told her that. No one told her Ehrlichman and Haldeman were in the room with the President together. She doesn't know if someone told her they were not there together. She thinks the subpoena called for a meeting of all three. She thinks when Bull called Haig he said there was no meeting of the three together. She overheard this or something. (112-116)

Woods does not recall that anyone told her not to transcribe Haldeman. (116)

After the Ely, Nevada portion of the tape Woods received a phone call and assumes she hit the record button and stop button which were together. She was using the foot pedal with her left foot, picked up the phone with her left hand, had a desk drawer out where she keeps a notebook to take notes, took notes and thinks she kept her foot on the pedal. When she turned around from a four and a half to five minute call she saw the record button down and was panicky. She knew she was probably beyond the subpoenaed portion, but these were the President's records and he saves everything he has. (116-118)

Woods could see the tape to see if it was going because the lid on the Uher was down and it is not translucent. (118)

When she saw the record button down she stopped the machine with the stop button and went back. She is sure before she pushed the stop button she took her foot off the pedal. She does not know whether her foot was on the pedal when she pushed the stop button; she assumed so. She only knew that the record button was down. (118-119)

After pushing the stop button Woods backed up just a little to see what she could hear. She heard a little

of the Haldeman, the Ely, Nevada, and then a shrill buzz. She looked at her telephone and could see that someone was with the President. She had listened to the buzz for a minute at most, then shut off the machine, then looked to see if the President was in. (119-120)

Woods assumes the buzz was the same as she heard in court; it sounded like it. (121)

Woods had never heard that kind of buzz on the tape before the phone call. (121)

Woods watched the light on her telephone until it went out, indicating that the President was now alone in the Oval Office or the EOB. Then she went in. She doesn't know which office she went to. She thought she went to the Oval Office. One log says she saw him in the EOB, the other doesn't say. The President was alone when she walked in and during their entire conversation on October 1. She would not have gone in to talk about something like that if someone was there. She thought he was in the Oval Office and there he always sits at his desk. If it was the EOB he would have been in the chair. (121-126)

Woods told the President she had received a phone call which she judged to be four and a half or five minutes and when she turned around the record button was down. She listened, heard a shrill noise and was afraid she had damaged the tape. He asked what it was and she said it was Ely, Nevada, and Haldeman was there. The President told her not to worry because that tape was not subpoenaed. She was with him for one more minute after that and then left. (126-127)

Woods went back to her office. The tape was still on the machine so she rewound it with the fast rewind and put it in the box. She did not hear Ehrlichman leave the office or anything else. The President said Ehrlichman had been gone by then. Woods knew Ehrlichman never worked on scheduling. The President didn't use the words "Ehrlichman had left at that

point." He did say that only the Ehrlichman part was subpoenaed. She told him she was listening to find out if Ehrlichman had left and he said not to worry because that wasn't subpoenaed. She thinks she said she had heard a door slam. The President didn't use the words "Ehrlichman had left" or Ehrlichman was out of the room at that time." He just said don't worry about it. (127-129)

At that point Woods didn't know she had typed all she was supposed to have typed. The President said not to worry so she went back and put the tape in the box. As far as she knows it wasn't out again until the 13th. (129)

Woods stopped typing either just before or just after the President ordered consomme. She didn't type a word of Haldeman. She doesn't recall a silence after consomme and before Haldeman spoke, but there could have been one. If there had been it would have been a clue that Ehrlichman had gone or they could have been drinking coffee. The consomme sometimes comes faster than 30 seconds after the President asks for it. They probably have it ready. Woods doesn't know if there was a quiet time on the tape. (129-131)

Woods put the tape in the box and put it in the safe and then went back to work. She cannot remember if she took another tape out then. She probably did some other work first and took one out later. (131-132)

Woods didn't get initial instructions to just do the Ehrlichman conversation. She got the cued part from Bull and had heard when she took down Haig's message that the Haldeman part of the morning meeting was not subpoenaed. Her instructions were to type the cued part and heard from Haig that just the Ehrlichman part was subpoenaed. She believed when she was typing and when she testified before that the conversation she was to transcribe was just between the President and Ehrlichman. (132-134)

Woods probably testified that the conversation was between the President and Ehrlichman chiefly and Haldeman briefly because she heard Haldeman briefly. She was not trying to mislead the Special Prosecutor's office. (134)

Woods never agreed or testified that the subpoena was for three people. (135-136)'

Does doesn't know whether if she had misled the Special Prosecutor's office the 18 minute erasure would have been discovered sooner. She doesn't know when that erasure went on. (136)

On October 1 Woods began transcribing other tapes. After that she had no conversations with the President about the completed June 20 transcript. She gave that to him on October 1 a little after she told him of the accident. She did no more typing on that transcript after the accident. She did not talk to him about the transcript when she gave it to him. (137-138)

Everything Woods finished a transcript she put it in an envelope marked "eyes only" for the President and personally handed it to him. (138)

Woods told the President what was in the envelope when she handed it to him but they did not discuss it. She does not recall discussing any of them with him. (138)

Woods thinks she discussed the quality but not the contents with Bull. She doesn't recall what conversations they had from October 1-4. She doesn't recall any about the tapes. (138-139)

Between October 1-4 Woods used both the Uher and Sony. She used the Sony mostly at night and late in the afternoon when most of the people were gone. There wasn't much difference in the machines. Once in awhile on a different machine you could pick up another word. On the first occasion that she put the tape back on the Sony she got a couple more words than she had on the Uher. On that first evening she assumes she got a couple of extra words or she wouldn't have continued to switch to the Sony. Sometimes she got more words on the Uher. She doesn't have a specific recollection of when she switched machines or whether she did it that week (October 1-4). She recalls using the Sony on October 1. She has no definite recollection of which nights she used the Sony from October 1 after she finished in the morning through October 23 or 24 when she finished. She cannot say she used it during October 1-4. (139-144)

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At Camp David Woods did not take the other tapes to look at, but the boxes were there had she finished the first one. She saw Bull's cuing notes (attached to each box) when she went in to talk to him, but didn't look at them. They were written on White House note paper about half the size of a steno book sheet, and Bull had written something like "good morning, John" and maybe a number. (145-147)

Exhibit RW-1 is identified as a xerox copy of a note on White House note paper, probably in Bull's handwriting, appearing to be one of the cuing notes Bull gave Woods. Woods assumes the numbers are the "cunter" (cuing?) numbers for the Ehrlichman conversation, but she will not positively identify this as the note Bull gave her. The first notation on the first page, "June 20, 1972, EOB, 8:15-12:04, Ehrlichman" is followed by what appears to be "Haldeman -- at RN's request." Woods does not know what this means, nor did she know at the time she saw it; it did not puzzle her because she didn't think it meant she was to type it. She does not remember ever seeing on any of the cuing notes Bull handed her the notation "Transcript incomplete, stopping point noted." On September 29 Woods didn't get through the Ehrlichman part, so wasn't ready for any of that, so doesn't recall talking with Bull about the notation "at RN's request." (147-153)

Woods supposes she had a cuing note on every box, similar to Exhibit RW-1, but doesn't know if she ever saw them in any other format. The first time Woods saw a compilation, the cuing list that went one, two, three, four, five on one sheet of paper, was the day she produced it in court. It was in Bull's folder in which "we" put the tapes when we came down from Camp David. (153-154)

On October 1 Woods reported pushing the recorder button on the Uher machine almost immediately, approximately between 2:00 and 2:15, 2:20. She does not remember Dr. Takash being there; she distinctly recalls there was no one in the room but herself and Nixon when she told him, and no one was in the room when she entered. Woods once checked the weekly summary, but not the daily diary kept by the Archives people, to identify the time. Her present recollection is from memory, not from having seen that document. She went in to see Nixon as soon as the light on her telephone indicated he was alone. Woods' phone is a call director. Every time someone goes in to the President's office, whoever is at the desk right outside of the Oval Office door, where Nell

Yates sits now, receives a call from the Secret Service and pushes a button that lights up on Woods' and Haig's desks. The indicator light works for both the Oval and EOB offices. Sometimes the Secret Service gives messages to "the girls" to keep track of which office Nixon is in, sometimes not. Woods does not have a family locator on her desk. (154-159)

After putting the telephone down Woods realized the recorder button was pressed and immediately stopped the machine. She assumes she pressed the stop button, but could have taken her foot off the foot pedal; she doesn't know because she was so panicky. She doesn't recall, when she turned around and saw the record button down, whether she stopped and stared at it or whether she backed up the tape and listened immediately. She backed it up for what she guessed was four and a half or five minutes, then listened. She first heard part of the conversation leading up to some scheduling problem of some governor, North or South Dakota, and something about Ely, Nevada, and then heard the shrill buzz. She listened to the buzz a few minutes, but has no idea how many minutes. She did not wait to hear conversation again. She never put the June 20 tape on a tape recording machine again. She next heard that portion of the tape on Saturday after Thanksgiving. (159-164)

After reporting the buzz to Nixon, Woods did not report it to anyone else, but may have discussed it with someone else although she does not specifically recall doing so. She believes Buzhardt told her Nixon had told him that Woods shouldn't worry, that it was not a subpoenaed tape, but she doesn't believe she and Buzhardt had a conversation about it. She does not recall, but guesses this was a day or so after October 1. Nixon did not tell Woods not to discuss this with anyone and no one told her not to discuss it with "him" (Nixon?). There was no reason Woods didn't mention it to Bull and she did not mention it to him. (164-166)

[166-168 Woods wants to show her side of how life is.]

Woods does not remember, during the week of October 1-4, which tape she began after reporting the erasure to Nixon; she had not been told to do them in order and she probably tried to get an Oval Office one because everyone said EOB tapes were bad. She does not recall when she finished the second one, how long it was, whether she started a third tape before going to Key Biscayne, whether she finished the

second before going to Key Biscayne, whether she started a new tape in Key Biscayne, whether Nixon asked her during the week how far along she was (but he would have known because as soon as she finished a transcript she would give it to him). She does not recall whether she gave Nixon any, in addition to the June 20 transcript, that week, but if she did she would have gone in and handed it to him with anything else she had for him. She does not recall whether she worked during the evenings on the tapes that week. On or before the 3rd Nixon told her she should go to Key Biscayne with him to work on the tapes and that it might be more pleasant to work there. She doesn't recall whether Bull helped her pack the tapes on the 4th. She doesn't recall opening her safe to get the tapes on the 4th or whether Bull was present. She doesn't recall how long the tapes were out before being packed. (168-182)

Woods does not recall, upon returning from Camp David on September 30, sorting through the tapes to decide which to keep in her safe and which to give to Bull. She doesn't know if she kept the April 15 EOB tape. At Camp David Bull had told her there was one conversation he had been unable to find, he had called Bennett to ask for another tape on which it might appear, and Bennett had delivered that tape to Camp David. The tape delivered to Camp David by Bennett was not kept by Woods in her safe, but she does not know if that tape, upon return from Camp David, was not put in her safe or if Bull put it in there with the others until the next morning. She does not recall giving Bull a tape the next morning. Upon returning, Bull unpacked the bag and Woods put in the safe the tapes that Bull handed to her. She does not know why she had in her safe a tape covering April 10th to 20th. She does not know why she had in her safe a tape covering April 11th to 16th. Because the tapes were under her custody Woods kept them in a locked safe to which only she and possibly TSD or GSA had the combination. (182-187)

In preparing to go to Key Biscayne, Woods removed from her safe all the tapes and Bull's envelope or folder which had been put in there when they came from Camp David. (187-188)

Upon returning from Camp David Woods and Bull had no conversation about which tapes to put in Woods' safe. She didn't notice if Bull looked at the tapes when he handed them to her. Of the tapes in her custody from the night of the 30th, Woods eventually typed all that were cued up. Of those, she did not see affixed to a tape box a cue mark

saying "we can't find this" or "the conversation not on this tape." All of the tapes she had were tapes from which she was to type. She has no knowledge that her safe was tampered with since October 1. (188-191)

Woods has no idea why in, preparing to go to Key Biscayne, she packed the June 20 tape she had completed. She didn't think there was any security problem in leaving that tape there. Before leaving she had the military aide call WHCA to arrange for her to have a safe in Key Biscayne. This was her own suggestion. The safe was in her room when she got there. (191-193)

Woods travelled to Key Biscayne on Air Force One. Bull was on the trip; Woods doesn't remember whether anyone from Bull's staff was with him. Upon arrival Woods went to Key Biscayne Hotel Ivy Villa 18. She can't recall whether Bull went with her or whether he waited to see that the safe was in and about the tapes. When she arrived the safe was there in the den; a Secret Service man was sitting beside it. She can't remember if Bull was there or whether he arrived shortly thereafter. When he arrived they put the tapes in the safe, which she believes was open, except the one she was going to work on, and set up the Uher machine in the dining room in sight of the safe. She doesn't remember which tape she kept out or how or if she selected it. A WHCA man brought the combination, handed Woods a slip of paper with the combination typed on it. Woods does not recall him demonstrating how to open the safe. Woods doesn't know if she or Bull put the tape on the machine or if Bull was there when she got started. (193-198)

Woods uses the phrase "cue up a tape" to mean putting the piece of paper where it should go, where you start (not to mean finding that point when starting to transcribe). (198)

While at Key Biscayne Bull had to help Woods several times to open the safe. Either the first or second night at 2:00 a.m. she called him, he came over and opened the safe, she put the tape in the safe and then closed it. The safe was opened and closed because Bull was trying to show her how to do it. Woods is sure nothing was removed from the safe the second time it was opened. Woods recalls no conversation between the first time the safe was opened and the second time. She does not recall extracting anything from the safe the second time it was opened. She does not remember, but can't believe she took another tape out of the safe the first time it was opened. (199-205)

(Either the first or second night in Key Biscayne after Bull helped Woods open the safe at 2:00 a.m.) Woods removed from her briefcase an envelope marked Personal and Confidential, containing things she had brought down from Washington, which she had sealed after she got to Florida. She doesn't recall whether she had received more things that day. She doesn't believe she ever had that envelope in the safe. The things were FYI's -- important things to be read, letters to be signed which had come in too late to be signed before they left for Key Biscayne -- for Nixon. Woods told Bull she ought to get the envelope over so Nixon would see it first thing in the morning and Bull offered to deliver it for her. Woods doesn't recall any further conversation with Bull. He then left. (199, 202-203)

Woods read in the newspaper something about the court testimony about Bull coming over at 2:00 a.m., but she didn't see the transcript or discuss it with anyone. She did discuss it with Rhyne. (200-201)

A Secret Service man was stationed beside the safe in Woods' cabin 24 hours a day. There was no one in the cabin when Woods arrived, but a Secret Service person came very shortly thereafter. Someone from WHCA wasn't there when she first arrived but probably she saw him within the first few hours. She doesn't know if anybody from WHCA was there when she arrived nor when she first saw the WHCA agent. She doesn't recall whether he showed her how to open the safe. He had the combination typed on paper; Woods doesn't know if he physically handed it to her. One night she had to send for a WHCA person to open the safe when Bull wasn't around. (205-206)

One time Woods tried to have the Secret Service agent on duty open the safe but she doesn't recall when, doesn't recall if it was before she called Bull at 2:00 a.m. (206-207)

Woods does not recall, during the weekend at Key Biscayne, taking a transcript over to him (Nixon?); a transcript would not have left her cabin unless she took it. She does not recall any tapes leaving the cabin, but she would be positive no one removed any tapes. During the weekend the following people came to Woods' cabin: Shelly Buchanan, Pat Buchanan, Haig, George Julian, delivery boys, and Bull (p. 208) and Dr. Lukash (p. 212) and possibly others (p. 213). The tape machine was never taken out. The only time Woods sent an envelope or any package to Nixon was the 2:00 a.m. sending. Woods may have taken documents to Nixon if she had finished a transcript, but doesn't know if she finished one. Bull only once took something from the Villa to Nixon. Bull

opened the safe many times over the whole weekend. Woods does not remember looking for something specific with Bull at any time.

Woods doesn't know the reason for opening and closing the safe after she had a tape on the machine during the day; reasons are only if she were going to go out, unless she was practicing so she wouldn't have to call someone again at 2:00 a.m. She practiced some, but didn't remove anything from the safe when practicing. Probably if she finished a tape, it would mean she left the safe closed while delivering a transcript, if she delivered one, and would mean she got another tape out. She does not remember delivering a transcript. Nixon did not visit Woods' villa that weekend. She is positive the tape recorder never left the table that weekend. Woods did not put the June 20 tape on the tape recorder that weekend and is not aware that anyone did. Woods did not think there was any great problem in leaving the safe open for over an hour and a half on October 5 if the Secret Service was sitting by the safe and Woods was sitting where she could see the safe. On October 7 the safe was open and never closed probably for the same reason, until she left she was there working and wasn't concerned. (207-214)

Woods did not on any occasion that weekend in Key Biscayne play the June 20 tape and deliberately erase any portion of it. She did not deliberately erase any portion during the week October 1 to 4. She never deliberately erased anything from anything. Aside from the June 20 tape she never made any mistake with respect to any tape wherein any portion was obliterated. She has no knowledge of any tape or portion of the tape in any way being obliterated, aside from the manner of obliteration and the June 20 tape about which she testified. She has not heard from any source that any of the tapes were tampered with by anyone for any reason. (214-215)

Woods' current salary is \$36,000 and she has no outside source of income. She once, in 1970 she thinks, was loaned \$25,000 by Fred Russell for a down payment on her apartment which loan she repaid in about two months. She has a checking account at First National, a savings account at Columbia, and a savings account at First Federal in Alliance, Ohio. She has no safety deposit box at any bank. She has 50 shares of Hiram Walker, a few shares in International Mobil and a few shares in two other companies. Since Nixon assumed office Woods has not received any amount in cash or check from any source other than her salary, has received no securities, has received no options, has received no securities or cash from Nixon. Before Nixon became President Woods loaned

him \$9,000 to buy some island place in Florida, that a lot of people had stock in, and he returned the loan in stock which Woods sold right away. Before Nixon became President Woods received no cash or security or properties from Nixon or any friend of Nixon. She has never received any gift from Rebozo. (215-222)

Woods does not know who caused the 18-minute gap in the June 20 tape. She discussed the gap with Nixon but did not discuss with him who caused it, because she had no idea. She doesn't know whether Nixon asked her directly if she caused the full 18-minute gap. Nixon never asked her to take responsibility in court for the full 18-minute gap; he didn't ask her to take responsibility for the 4 1/2 minute gap. No one asked her to take responsibility for the entire portion of the obliterated conversation, no one suggested that to her directly or indirectly. She has no knowledge that from September 29 until she delivered the tapes to Buzhardt and the others the June 20 tape was ever out of her possession. The Uher machine was always sitting out by her typewriter but she never left any tape on it; if Nixon buzzed she would close her door and nobody would go in the office. Between Nixon's visit to her on September 29 at Camp David and November 13 when she returned the original batch of tapes to Buzhardt and Bennett, Nixon was never present with her while she was listening to tapes. The only time she ever saw Nixon listening to a tape was those few minutes at Camp David. She has never seen Nixon have a tape in his possession. She can't recall Haig present on any occasion that she was listening to tapes between September 29 and November 13. Woods did not give the June 20 tape on any occasion to any person between September 29 and November 13. (223-227)

Woods thinks she typed nine transcripts from the tapes since September 29th, eight from the first subpoena and one separate one -- the April 16 tape and one telephone call. Prior to her second testimony in court Woods received a number of other tapes, about nine, from Bennett because he was not sure he had been able to find what he had been told to find. Woods typed something and "we were hunting the April 16 tape" and Buzhardt brought it in just before Woods left for court one morning. Woods doesn't remember which telephone call she typed or who the call was between. It was the only telephone call she typed. She doesn't think it was between Nixon and Colson. It wasn't between Nixon and Mitchell because that was the one in the West Hall which Woods' assistant Mrs. Acker typed from the Dictabelt at the time Woods was testifying. (227-230)

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she didn't. She was told she was given the nine tapes in connection with Jaworski's request. On November 19 Haig and Woods had a conference call with Bennett and Haig said he was sending Woods back from Florida because they had received a letter from Jaworski asking for additional material and Haig asked Bennett to get from Buzhardt the list of needed tapes. Woods flew back and tried to find, didn't listen to specific tapes, went to the date. The next day Bennett testified there was a gap because Woods couldn't find what Buzhardt had said was what they were after, which she thinks was the April 16 tape. (243-246)

The November 13, 1973 document lists 15 tapes from March to April 1973 that Woods was given by Bennett when she was looking for a tape of the President's April 16 meeting with Dean. These tapes had been mislabeled. (247-248)

The November 26, 1973 document lists nine tapes, none of which deal with the period around April 1973. They are all around the first of the year 1973. (248)

This does not help Woods' recollection about what tape she was supposed to transcribe following the November 19 conference. (248)

Woods received tapes from Bennett on the 19th and returned them on the 26th. (249)

Seeing Jaworski's November 15 letter calling for conversations between the President, Ehrlichman and Haldeman from 3:05 to 4:30 on January 3, a meeting between Colson and the President from 5:16 to 5:50 on January 4, telephone conversations between the President and Colson on January 3 and 4 and documents connected with these conversations does not help Woods recall what conversations she was looking for. Buzhardt was to tell her what to type. She doesn't recall Buzhardt telling her between the 19th and the 26th what to do with these tapes. (249-250)

Woods only recalls the April 16 conversation where she said there was a gap and Bennett said there wasn't, that she had the wrong one. (250)

Woods doesn't know what she did with the tapes she got from Bennett on the 19th and had for a week. She didn't type them. When she received them she thinks she tried to find a couple of things and couldn't. She tried to find whatever Buzhardt told her to find from the letter. She didn't get a copy of the letter. She probably wrote down what she was to look for, but doesn't know what she did with the note. She doubts she still has it because if she turned in the tapes she would have no reason to keep it. (250-252)

After she got the instructions from Bennett she must have started working although she didn't get back from Florida until 6:00 that night. Bennett brought her some tapes and said he had given her extras because he thought the boxes were marked wrong. She must have typed something. She put tapes on the machine. This was the 19th of November and she must have still had the Uher. On the basis of the notes Buzhardt gave her she started looking for conversations, cueing them up like Bull did. Bull was still in Florida and was going to Memphis with the President. She doesn't remember what she was supposed to type. Every time though she was supposed to type every word and not summaries. (252-255)

Woods does not recall whether she found any of the conversations called for. If she did they were given back to Buzhardt. She thinks she turned something in to him, but is not sure what. She assumes it was a transcript. She did as much as she could from what she was told and then put the tapes in her safe and let them sit there. She has no recollection of handing anything to Buzhardt or typing anything from the time she got the tapes until she gave them back on the 26th. She doesn't believe she did because she couldn't find the conversations on the tapes and she was on other projects and left the tapes in the safe. (255-258)

Woods did not talk to the President about this. She may have talked to Haig the next morning when they got back from Memphis. She recalls telling Haig she didn't know what they were after or couldn't find what they were after. She doesn't recall what Haig said. (258)

She left the tapes in her safe and doesn't think anyone else had them during this period. Buzhardt may have had some copies made. She has no recollection. (259)

Bennett signed the tapes out and Woods signed them in. (259)

Woods doesn't recall giving them to anyone unless Bennett or Buzhardt came to get one. She doesn't recall that. She doesn't know if she gave them to anyone. She had no conversations about copying tapes. She understood that they copied some to avoid problems like the June 20 gap, but she didn't have a conversation with Buzhardt about that. (259-261)

Woods must have heard a couple of the tapes. She recalls putting at least one on. If she put anything on she tried to type it. She does not recall listening to any of those tapes on any occasion other than November 19. She probably saw Haig on the 20th. She knows she never put another tape on after the 21st. She doesn't know about the 20th. (261-263)

Woods does not know that any tape was tampered with or altered in any way. She has not heard anything to that effect. (263)

Woods received no tapes after the 26th. (263)

Prior to testifying on November 8 Woods had conversations with Buzhardt, Powers and Garment on November 7 from 6:45 to 7:30. She did not tell them about her mistake on the June 20 tape. She understands that Buzhardt knew because much earlier he had reassured her that the Haldeman tape was not subpoenaed. (263-264)

Woods does not recall a conversation about tapes with Bull two weeks ago in California. (264-265)

Woods never got one of the transcripts back to work on more. Acker got one page back from Buzhardt to retype because the typing was so bad. Woods does not know what transcript it was from. Woods was too busy to retype it. (265-266)

Acker has typed up almost every dictabelt since Nixon became President. She moved to Washington with Woods. There are gaps on the dictabelt because he stops to think. Woods never reported an inability on her part or on Acker's part to find the April 15 dictabelt of the President's recollection of his meeting with Dean. (266-267)

After Woods testified on November 8 she was not debriefed by Buzhardt, Powers and Garment. She did not talk to the President or anyone else until she hired Rhyne and his son.

They are the only ones Woods ever talked to. Nobody ever told her to change her testimony between the 8th and 26th. (267-268)

She doesn't think anybody ever questioned her about the 18 minute gap unless Buzhardt or Powers asked her if she knew what could have happened. She doesn't know about that. She never talked about who caused the gap because she has no idea. She did not show them how a portion of the gap was created or carry a machine in there. She may have showed them a machine and said how the gap could have happened. She told them she could have caused four and a half minutes. They may have said there was an extra 14 minutes after they copied the tapes at NSA. (268-270)

When Woods listened to the tape on October 1 after noticing the record button depressed, she only listened a few minutes and did not hear a change in tone. Haig or Buzhardt told her that there were two tones. She thinks they said the second tone began after four and a half to five minutes. Woods doesn't know if it was a coincidence or not, but she didn't conform her recollection of how long her mistake was to the time they said the first tone lasted. (271-272)

Woods didn't learn that the gap was on a subpoenaed tape on November 14 or 15. She first learned when she hired Rhyne and he told her. He learned it from Garment and Buzhardt. Haig told her to get an attorney late Thanksgiving afternoon. (272-273)

No one said in so many words that Woods should not talk about anything but subpoenaed tapes when she testified on the 8th, but that is the impression she got from (Buzhardt, Powers and Garment). (273-276)

Woods' recording machine was fixed so that it could not record because she had nothing to record. She didn't want to mess with it any longer because it was a bad machine; you can't hear well on it. She asked Bull in mid-November to tighten it, clean it and lock the record and dictate buttons. They did lock both buttons but didn't clean it or tighten it. Woods hoped she could hear better that way. Nobody gave her that idea. Cutting off part of the function of the machine might make it concentrate on bringing through clearer words. Woods had every reason to think that if you don't have lots of things happening on a machine you are apt to get a better reaction out of it. (275-280)

Woods did not know there was a Technical Security Division in the White House. She did know there was such a division. She knew there were electronics experts there and that is where the recorder went. She never asked them if locking down the record button would make it easier to hear. (280-281)

Woods never used a reel to reel machine until she used the Sony but she has used lots of other kinds *before had* of tape machines. She never ~~locked~~ down the record button of any dictabelt machine because it was difficult to hear the tape because she never had such lousy tapes before. (281)

When Woods was at Camp David she didn't have a safe. No one could have gone into her cottage and disturbed a tape because the Secret Service would not let anybody go in. (282-283)

Woods did not have conversation with the President about the dictabelt gaps. (283)

The tapes taken to Camp David were inventoried on return, but not before leaving. Woods' assumes they were signed out to Bull. None have been signed out to her. (284)

There is no reason why someone would tell Woods to ⁺tell the Grand Jury the truth other than that is what any good lawyer would say. (285)

The small pads were not used for auditing the tape. They were put on top of the boxes. They were not in between the tape to mark it. Little pieces of white paper sometimes with scotch tape were used to mark the spot. She does not recall foil back paper being used. (285)

5/27/75 Denny

Material to be turned over to Miller re 18 1/2 minute gap investigation

Access records for EOB 6/12/72 - 6/20/72 -- Before November 14, 1973

[No transactions while Secret Service keeping records]

Bennett's notes:

July 18, 1973 - Record of transfer of custody from Secret Service to Bennett (Hearings Ex 32)

September 28 - October 1, 1973 - Tape is among those taken to Camp David by Bull. This tape was one of those left in Woods custody and not returned to Bennett on October 1. (Hearings Ex 32B, 32C)

~~November 1, 1973 - Tape box removed and brought to court for exhibit in tape hearings (Hearings Ex 32E)~~

November 13, 1973 - Receipt showing return of Tape to Bennett from Woods (excerpt from Hearings Ex 105)

November 13-14, 1973 - Tape among those taken to NSA for copying. Original back in vault ^{in sealed container} by 5:00 p.m. on November 14. (excerpt from Hearings Ex. 105)

November 14, 1973 - Copy #1 of Tape is given to Buzhardt (excerpt from Hearings Ex 105)

Nov 26 '73 - Original tape which was sealed and Nov 14 was turned over to court by Buzhardt

Diaries

June 20, 1972 (President) (Hearings Ex 13)

June 20, 1972 (Haldeman) (Hearings Ex 96)

September 29, 1973 (President)(Hearings Ex 115)

October 1, 1973 (President) (Hearings Ex 116)

Haldeman's Handwritten notes of June 20, 1972 meeting (Ex 61)

Woods typewritten note re subpoenaed tape - Sept. 29, 1973 (Ex 62)



Record of Transfer

Wed

18 July 1973

10:15 -- Meet with Haig, Buzhardt, Garment, and Ray Price and Bruce Kerhli. Received instructions.

No change in location.
No other material to be included.
Supervise complete change of security.
Keep a record.
Record names of those concerned.

10:25 -- Inspect premises with K & S.

10:35 -- Broke news to S. Confirmed with Buzhardt, at which time instructions to remove machinery were issued.

~~11:30 -- Called Haig reference Lawson, Moore and Comally~~

4:30 - Visited site. Est. 2 more hours.

4:40 - talked to B. promised to call when complete.

2100 - returned to site

2140 - signed over

2200 - also secured

2230 - informed Haig

0810-19 bul - explained, turned over to Haig; informed B also. Rec'd instr N only on list

(Thu)

0955 - Told S to change list, assured he would.

B

28 Sep 73 32-B

2:15 pm.

Wing said got list
from Bryant (he called
me) of all tapes requested
by Brown and Cox.

Then go get them
- bring to H's office
- SB + RW to CD to
transcribe.

Wing - I called B and
he said he would bring
list over at 2:30
(over)

2:30 - entered
3:45 - locked, returned
to office

Inv w/ Bull

Tapes in my safe, taken by
Bull to C.D. morning of
29 Sep.

Ev (6:15) 29 Sep opened
room & extracted one additional
tape for 15 Apr 73, Personally
delivered to Bull at C.D.
at 8:00 pm.

Morning lost a tapes (13) in
RW's safe till further notice.

(REVERSE SIDE
OF CARD)

32-B

32-C

Inventory

24 Sep

EOB 6/14/72 - 6/20/72
~~Tel 5/25/72 - 6/25/72 10/11 vault 31 Oct~~
~~EOB 6/20/72 - 6/29/72 10/11 "~~
 EOB 6/30/72
 oval 9/15/72
 oval 3/13/73
 oval 3/21/73
 EOB 3/24/73 - 3/28/73
 EOB 3/21/73 - 3/23/73
~~EOB 4/11/73 - 4/15/73 10/11 "~~

 EOB B 2/28/73
~~X 4/28 - 4/22/73 To Bull 10/11 "~~

3/28/73 - extra - may 1/2 - vault 31 Oct

15 Apr 73 to Bull 8:00 p.m. 29 Sep at C.D.

~~Sat night tape - 15 Apr received 10/11 vault 31 Oct.~~

Total of 6 tapes
 returned to vault on
 31 Oct. B

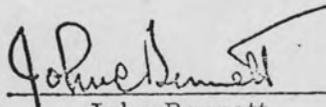
32-C

1/13/73

Return of the following reels of tape recordings from
Miss Rose Mary Woods received this thirteenth day of
November, 1973: (identified by 1st line on box)

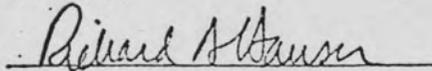
1. EOB Office start 3/20/73
2. Oval Office 9/15/72
3. Oval Office 3/13/73
4. EOB Office start 6/30/72
5. EOB Office start 3/20/73
6. Oval Office 3/21/73
7. Oval Office 4/16/73
8. (Copy of Box) EOB Office on 4/10/73
9. EOB Office 6/12/72 →
10. Oval Office 2/28/73
11. Oval Office 4/14/73
12. EOB Office 4/16/73 (now 8th given)
13. Oval Office 4/18/73 →
14. Oval Office 4/17/73
15. Oval Office 4/17/73

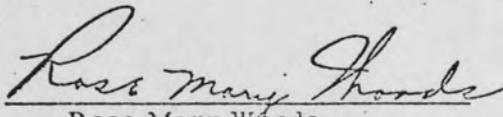
(Xerox copies of each Box attached)



John Bennett

Witness:





Rose Mary Woods

I personally drew these tapes from vault and went to ...
 Dick Hansen, Judy Gandy, and Carl Follbaum, leaving WH at approx. 3:30.
 November 13, 1973

The following tapes designated for copying at NSA on afternoon
 of November 13, 1973 (2:00 p.m. inventory):

(Identified by 1st date on box)

- ~~6-1~~ EOB office start ~~11/21/57~~ ~~3/20/73~~ = ~~3/21/73~~
- ~~1-2~~ Oval office ~~2000(124) at 10:05(1); 2005(1); 2005(1); 2005(1)~~ ~~9/15/72~~ - ~~1st test in lab~~
- ~~2-3~~ Oval office ~~2100(1); 2200(1)~~ ~~3/13/73~~ - ~~(dept test in R's office - no joy)~~
- ~~3-4~~ EOB office ~~2050(1) start~~ ~~6/30/72~~ (9 a.m.)
- ~~5-5~~ EOB office ~~start~~ ~~3/20/73~~ - ~~1st test~~
- ~~4-6~~ Oval office ~~(11/21/57)~~ ~~3/21/73~~
- ~~7-7~~ Oval office ~~(12/15/41)~~ ~~4/16/73~~
- ~~8-8~~ Copy of Box ~~11/1/73~~ (6:00 a.m.)
- ~~9-9~~ EOB office on ~~4/10/73~~
- ~~10-10~~ Oval office ~~(11/21/57)~~ ~~2/28/73~~
- ~~11-11~~ EOB office on ~~(11/21/57)~~ ~~4/11/73~~
- ~~12-12~~ WH telephone start ~~(12/30/1107)~~ ~~5/25/72~~ (2 p.m.)

Total of twelve tapes.

Handwritten:
 1425
 1310
 1973

Handwritten:
 Copy at 1510 141000
 at WH

Handwritten:
 3-141004 - 1105 (1), part of 1107 (1); (1) by office.

NSA - 15 NOV 73

(left 2 tapes unrec'd - follow-up on reverse side)
- arrived, to Rosenbloom's office, then to Director (Allen) for orientation.
1100 (approx) to Lab - checked for usage of 9/15/72; as usual, needed new gear to
insure fidelity.

1730 - back to Rosenbloom's office to wait. Present in party at NSA: Bennett, Haines, 2,
Feldheim, Denny, Rosenbloom, and Banner (EC).

Finished recording (see reverse) at approx 2300; whole briefcase back in
vault at 2400. Home at 2445 approx.

NSA Day Two - 14 NOV 73 (WED)

0715 - called EPS, opened vault at 0720. Deposited three aborted tapes, extracted
brief case w/ contents (except three aborts left in safe).

0730-40 - prepared receipt for original + 2 cpy of following (6 tapes listed):
OVAL OFFICE 9/15/72 (not used)
OVAL OFFICE 3/17/73

- a new receipt, account of call from F.B.I. for tapes (1st copy of list
list above) made out; 2 second copy for Rosenbloom; he signed -
Time: 0830 14 NOV.

0925 - Rec'd call from F.B.I. for any tapes covering March 21, 1972. Rosenbloom
rings (called EPS again). extracted three tapes (see attached receipt for list).

1105 (approx) 1105 14 NOV 73, completed 1510.

- we then packaged original tapes of all on reverse side except 2/28/73
in seal pkg inside sealed metal case. Total; eleven (11) originals.
Time approx 1540 when done.

Returned to office approx. 4:30

1700 - F.B.I. entered and I signed over to him ten tapes (copy of receipt attached) [see memo pg # 1]

- This left in my possession the following:

1. Eleven originals separately packaged (see above).
2. Twelve # 2 copies (all listed on reverse side).
3. One original of 2/28/73.

1755 (approx) called EPS, cleared "128" and entered vault. I placed items 1, 2, and
3 in vault, Summary 1 box, 13 tapes placed in vault. Back in office
at 1805 (EPS office was present outside vault while I was inside - ident, etc.).

November 14, 1973
(5:00 p.m.)

I have personally received from John C. Bennett the
following tapes this date (all tapes are Copies No. 1 of originals):

1. EOB Office start 3/20/73 - 3/23/73 ✓
2. EOB Office start 6/30/72 ✓
3. EOB Office start 3/20/73 - 3/28/73 ✓
4. Oval Office 3/21/73 ✓
5. Oval Office 4/16/73 ✓
6. (Copy of Box) EOB Office on 4/10/73 ✓
7. EOB Office 6/12/72 ✓
8. EOB Office 4/11/73 ✓
9. WH Tel 5/25/72 ✓
10. Oval Office 2/28/73 ✓


J. FRED BUZHARDT

PLACE DAY BEGAN

DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 20, 1972

TIME DAY

8:40 a.m. TUESDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	LD	
8:40				The President had breakfast.
9:00				The President went to the Oval Office.
9:01	9:04			The President met with his Deputy Assistant, Alexander P. Butterfield.
10:20				The President went to his office in the EOB.
10:25	11:20			The President met with his Assistant, John D. Ehrlichman.
10:51	10:54	P		The President talked with his Deputy Assistant, Edward L. Morgan.
11:26	12:45			The President met with his Assistant, H. R. Haldeman.
12:32	12:33	R		The President talked with his daughter, Tricia.
12:46		P		The President telephoned Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine). The call was not completed.
12:53	12:55	P		The President talked with Senator Smith.
1:27	2:10			The President met with his Deputy Assistant, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
1:30	1:35	P		The President talked with Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania).
1:38	1:39		P	The President talked long distance with Joseph Trerotola, Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, in New York City.
1:45	1:49	P		The President talked with his Counsel, Clark MacGregor.
2:16	2:17	P		The President talked with his Special Counsel, Charles W. Colson.
2:20	3:30			The President met with Mr. Colson.
3:33		P		The President telephoned Staff Assistant Stephen B. Bull. The President talked with Beverly J. Kaye, Mr. Bull's secretary.
4:09	4:14	P		The President talked with his Special Assistant, Patrick J. Buchanan.
4:35	5:25			The President met with Mr. Haldeman.
5:25				The President went to the Barber Shop.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 20, 1972

TIME DAY

5:50 p.m. TUESDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	LD	
5:50	5:53			The President met with Mr. Butterfield.
6:01				The President returned to the second floor Residence.
6:08	6:12	P		The President talked with John N. Mitchell, Campaign Director for the Committee for the Reelection of the President.
6:30				The President and the First Lady had dinner in the Yellow Oval Room.
7:36				The President returned to his office in the EOB.
7:52	7:59	P		The President talked with Mr. Haldeman.
8:04	8:21	P		The President talked with Mr. Colson.
8:42	8:50	R		The President talked with Mr. Haldeman.
11:22				The President returned to the second floor Residence.
11:33	12:05	P		The President talked with Mr. Colson.

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1972	JUNE							1972
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30						

Tuesday, June 20

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7:30	Arrived		
8:00	Fin		
8:30	Staff Meeting	Lunch	P.M. 1:00
9:00		with DeSoy	1:15
9:30			1:30
10:00			1:45
10:30	John D. Williams		2:00
11:00	Office		2:15
11:30			2:30
12:00			2:45
12:30	↓ ↓ ↓		3:00
1:00	Resident's E.O.B.		3:15
1:30	Office		3:30
2:00			3:45
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THE WHITE HOUSE

RICHARD NIXON'S DAILY DIARY

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DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)
SEPTEMBER 29, 1973

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TIME DAY
9:17 a.m. SATURDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received	ACTIVITY
In	Out		
9:17			The President went to the Oval Office.
9:18		P	The President requested that his Assistant, Ronald L. Ziegler, join him.
9:19	9:36		The President met with Mr. Ziegler.
9:37	9:50		The President met with his Assistant, Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
9:52	10:06		The President met with his Counsellor, Bryce N. Harlow.
10:07	10:53		The President met with: Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Illinois) Mr. Harlow White House photographer, in/out
10:11	10:14	P	The President talked long distance with Senator James B. Pearson (R-Kansas) in Topeka, Kansas.
10:54	10:59		The President met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
11:03	12:07		The President met with: Willy Brandt, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany
11:03	12:04		Berndt von Staden, Ambassador from the Federal Republic of Germany to the U.S.
11:03	12:04		Gunther van Vell, Political Director for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Germany
11:03	12:04		Secretary Kissinger
11:03	12:04		Brig. Gen. Brent G. Scowcroft, Deputy Assistant Members of the press, in/out White House photographer, in/out
12:07			The President and Chancellor Brandt went to the Rose Garden.
12:07	12:12		The President participated in a photo opportunity with: Chancellor Brandt Ambassador von Staden Mr. van Vell Secretary Kissinger Members of the press, in/out White House photographer, in/out
12:12			The President, accompanied by Secretary Kissinger, returned to the Oval Office.
12:12	12:14		The President met with Secretary Kissinger.
12:21	12:25		The President met with Secretary Kissinger.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON'S DAILY DIARY
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DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)

SEPTEMBER 29, 1973

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TIME DAY

12:26 p.m. SATURDAY

TIME		PHONE Pul. and Res. Ext. used		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	LD	
12:26	12:45			The President met with Mr. Haig.
12:46	12:47	P		The President talked with the First Lady.
12:48	1:14			The President met with:
1:08	1:10			Mr. Harlow
1:09	1:10			Gerald L. Warren, Deputy Press Secretary
1:11	1:12			Mr. Ziegler
1:10		P		The President requested that Mr. Ziegler join him.
1:15				The President went to the South Grounds of the White House.
1:19	1:50			The President flew by helicopter from the South Grounds of the White House to Camp David, Maryland. For a list of passengers, see APPENDIX "A."
1:51	1:53			The President and the First Lady motored from the Camp David helipad to Aspen Lodge.
1:56				The President went to Dogwood Cabin.
1:58	2:05			The President met with: Rose Mary Woods, Executive Assistant Stephen B. Bull, Special Assistant
2:06				The President returned to Aspen Lodge.
2:00	2:21	P		The President talked long distance with Mr. Haig in Washington, D.C.
2:23	2:36	P		The President talked long distance with his brother, F. Donald Nixon, in Arlington, Virginia.
3:27	3:28	P		The President talked with his Physician, Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach.
4:40		P		The President telephoned long distance to Mr. Ziegler in Washington, D.C. The call was not completed.
4:46	4:49	P		The President talked long distance with Mr. Ziegler in Washington, D.C.
6:19	6:50			The President met with Miss Woods.
6:24	6:26	P		The President talked with Mr. Bull.

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 THE WHITE HOUSE
 WASHINGTON, D.C.

DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)
 SEPTEMBER 29, 1973
 TIME DAY
 6:35 p.m. SATURDAY

TIME		PHONE Placed Re-Received	ACTIVITY
In	Out		
6:35		P	The President telephoned long distance to his Special Counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr., in Washington, D.C. The call was not completed.
6:42	6:53	P	The President talked long distance with Mr. Haig in Washington, D.C.
6:50	7:30		The President had dinner with: The First Lady Julie Eisenhower <u>Miss Woods</u>
6:54	7:02	P	The President talked long distance with Mr. Buzhardt in Washington, D.C.
7:30	7:35		The President met with Miss Woods.
8:24	10:05		The President saw the movie "Bang the Drum Slowly" with: The First Lady Julie Eisenhower

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER 1, 1973

TIME DAY

8:46 a.m. MONDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	LD	
8:46				The President went to the Oval Office.
8:46		P		The President requested that his Assistant, Ronald L. Ziegler, join him.
8:47	8:49	P		The President talked with his daughter, Julie.
8:50	9:16			The President met with Mr. Ziegler.
9:17	10:45			The President met with: Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Assistant
9:50	10:18			Melvin R. Laird, Counsellor
10:57	12:09			The President met with: Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State
11:06	12:09			Francois-Xavier Ortoli, President of the Commission of the European Communities
11:06	12:09			Philippe de Margerie, Chief of the Cabinet for the Commission of the European Communities
11:06	12:09			Charles A. Cooper, Deputy Assistant
11:06	12:09			Alec Toumayan, State Department interpreter
				Members of the press, in/out
				White House photographer, in/out
12:09				The Presidential party went to the West Lobby.
				The President bade farewell to Mr. Ortoli.
12:10				The President returned to the Oval Office.
12:11	12:13			The President participated in a promotion ceremony for his Deputy Assistant, Brig. Gen. Brent G. Scowcroft who was promoted to Major General in the U.S. Air Force. For a list of attendees, see APPENDIX "A." White House photographer, in/out
12:15	12:17			The President met with: Congressman Del Clawson (R-California) Max L. Friedersdorf, Deputy Assistant White House photographer, in/out Congressman Clawson presented the President with a centennial plate from Downey, California.
12:28	12:30			The President participated in a signing ceremony for S. 1148, the Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973. For a list of attendees, see APPENDIX "B." Members of the press, in/out White House photographer, in/out

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON; D.C.

TIME DAY

12:38 p.m. MONDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	ID	
12:38			P	The President telephoned long distance to C. G. Rebozo in Key Biscayne, Florida. The call was not completed.
12:58				The President went to his office in the EOB. ✓
1:14	1:20		P	The President talked long distance with his daughter, Tricia, in New York City.
2:04	2:10			The President met with: Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach, Physician
2:08	2:15			✓ Rose Mary Woods, Executive Assistant
2:15			P	The President requested that Mr. Ziegler join him.
2:25	2:41			The President met with Mr. Ziegler.
2:44	2:47		P	The President talked long distance with Mr. Rebozo in Key Biscayne, Florida.
2:45	3:05			The President met with Mr. Haig.
3:06				The President, accompanied by Mr. Haig, went to West Executive Avenue.
3:06	4:55			The President and Mr. Haig motored through the Washington metropolitan area.
4:57				The President returned to his office in the EOB.
5:01				The President returned to the second floor Residence.
5:20	5:25		R	The President talked with Mr. Haig.
5:34	5:35		P	The President talked with Senator Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina).
5:36	5:45		P	The President talked with Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas).
5:41	5:43		P	The President talked with Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington).
5:44			P	The President telephoned Senator John C. Stennis (D-Mississippi). The call was not completed.
5:46	5:50		P	The President talked with Secretary Kissinger.
6:08	6:10		P	The President talked with Senator Stennis.

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PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON'S DAILY DIARY

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER 1, 1973

TIME DAY

6:13 p.m. MONDAY

TIME		PHONE P=Placed R=Received		ACTIVITY
In	Out	Lo	LD	
6:13	6:14	P		The President talked with Senator John L. McClellan (D-Arkansas).
6:30				The President went to the South Grounds of the White House.
6:34	6:50			The President motored from the South Grounds of the White House to Trader Vic's Restaurant in the Statler Hilton Hotel. He was accompanied by: The First Lady Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower The President had dinner with: The First Lady Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, friends of the Eisenhowers After dinner, the President greeted patrons of the restaurant including: Ibrahim Al-Sowayel, Ambassador from Saudi Arabia to the U.S. Talal Al-Sowayel, six-year-old son The President went to his motorcade parked at the restaurant entrance. Enroute, he greeted members of the crowd gathered outside the hotel.
8:52	8:55			The President and the First Lady motored from the Statler Hilton Hotel to the South Grounds of the White House.
8:58				The President returned to the second floor Residence. He was accompanied by: The First Lady Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower Mr. and Mrs. Milligan

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1130 EOB

Around Aug 3-4 =
ck on a weekend at Walters
if good weather - to get some ex

hold higher ed. to Fri.

Gov SD expressed concern re his election
P. wants ltr to him

~~Whitaker make stmt re tourists~~

Dear Gov

Mrs N told me of yr very warm welcome
on what was undoubtably very sad day for
people of SD -

She told me of concern you expressed
(-a tourist) -

Mrs N + I have always had good plans
and our hts for SD. One time part
was moved at feeds SD shortly
before they ^{left} moved to E. J. New, the
birthplace.

2.

be sure EOB office is thorough check re buy
at all times - etc.

what is our counter-attack?

PR offensive to top this —

hit the opposition w/ their activities

pt. out libertarians have created public cables

do they justify this less than

stealing Pentagon papers, Anderson file

we shld be on the attack - for diversion -

— what is sched on SPR SMT hearings?

D go to Calif on Fri - w/ PR -

Julie come out later

PR not to the shower

GRAND JURY
Subpoena Duces Tecum

Suprema Duces Tecum
United States District Court

For the District of Columbia

THE UNITED STATES
vs.

JOHN DOE

REPORT TO UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT HOUSE
Between 3d Street and John Marshall Place
and on Constitution Avenue NW.
REARMINIA Grand Jury Room 3
Washington, D.C.

To: Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. or any

subordinate officer, official, or employee with custody or
control of the documents or objects hereinafter described on
the attached schedule.

You are hereby commanded to attend before the Grand Jury of said Court on Thursday

the 26th day of July, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M., to testify
and to bring with you the documents or objects listed on the attached
schedule. WITNESS: The Honorable John F. Sirica, Chief Judge of said Court, this
23rd day of July, 1973.

Richard M. Nixon
By Richard A. Davis
JAMES F. DAVEY, Clerk.
Deputy Clerk.

MARSHAL'S RETURN

Grand Jury No.

Subpoenaed personally all, the
day of, 19.....

UNITED STATES

vs.

Washington, D.C.
Received on July 23, 1973,
at 6:20 P.M.

J. Lee Bingham
Special Counsel to
the President
on behalf of the
President

SUBPOENA FOR THE GRAND JURY

Not to be found:

Marshal.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GRAND JURY
SUBPOENA DUCES TECUM
Dated July 23, 1973

Schedule of Documents or
Objects to be Produced by
or on Behalf of Richard
M. Nixon:

1. All tapes and other electronic and/or mechanical recordings or reproductions, and any memoranda, papers, transcripts or other writings, relating to:

(a) Meeting of June 20, 1972, in the President's Executive Office Building ("EOB") Office involving Richard Nixon, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman from 10:30 a.m. to noon (time approximate).

(b) Telephone conversation of June 20, 1972, between Richard Nixon and John N. Mitchell from 6:08 to 6:12 p.m.

(c) Meeting of June 30, 1972, in the President's EOB Office, involving Messrs. Nixon, Haldeman and Mitchell from 12:55 to 2:10 p.m.

(d) Meeting of September 15, 1972, in the President's Oval Office involving Mr. Nixon, Mr. Haldeman, and John W. Dean III from 5:27 to 6:17 p.m.

(e) Meeting of March 13, 1973, in the President's Oval Office involving Messrs. Nixon, Dean and Haldeman from 12:42 to 2:00 p.m.

(f) Meeting of March 21, 1973, in the President's Oval Office involving Messrs. Nixon, Dean, and Haldeman from 10:12 to 11:55 a.m.

(g) Meeting of March 21, 1973, in the President's EOB Office from 5:20 to 6:01 p.m. involving Messrs. Nixon,

Dean, Ziegler, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

(h) Meeting of March 22, 1973, in the President's EOB Office from 1:57 to 3:43 p.m. involving Messrs. Nixon, Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell.

(i) Meeting of April 15, 1973, in the President's EOB Office between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dean from 9:17 to 10:12 p.m.

2. The original two paragraph memorandum from W. Richard Howard to Bruce Kehrli, dated March 30, 1972, concerning the termination of Howard Hunt as a consultant and transfer to "1701", signed "Dick," with handwriting on the top and bottom of the one-page memorandum indicating that it was placed there by Kehrli. (A copy of this memorandum was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on August 7, 1972, by James Rogers, Personnel Office, White House.)

3. Original copies of all "Political Matters Memoranda" and all "tabs" or "attachments" thereto from Gordon Strachan to H. R. Haldeman between November 1, 1971, and November 7, 1972.

Safe Access Log

10-4-73

Post Instructions: Access only to Steve Bull + Rose Woods

- 4:53 pm - Agent ^{McC}Chandler assumed post responsibility. (Steve Bull + Rose Woods + Villa)
- 5:01 pm - Safe opened by Steve Bull
- 5:08 pm - " closed " " "
- 6:21 pm - Agent Williams ^{Wills} relieved Agent Chandler
- 7:10 PM - SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 7:12 PM - SAFE CLOSED BY STEVE BULL.
- 9:35 pm - Agent Jones ^{Jones} relieved Agent Williams ^{Wills}
- 11:10 PM - Agent Jones ^{Jones} relieved by Agent Domenico ^{Domenico}

12:00 AM: Safe Secure - SA Domenico ^{Domenico}

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Access only To Rose Woods + Steve Bull

SAFE ACCESS LOG

10-6-73

- 12:45 AM SAFE CLOSED BY ROSE WOODS.
- 7:00 AM SA Howell ^{Howell} relieved SA Leonard Egan
- 10:01 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 10:06 AM SAFE LOCKED BY STEVE BULL.
- 10:41 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 10:53 AM SAFE LOCKED BY STEVE BULL.
- 11:08 AM SA EGAN RELIEVED BY SA P. WATKINS
- 11:50 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 11:55 AM SAFE LOCKED BY STEVE BULL.
- 2:50 PM SA J. Green ^{Green} relieved SA Watkins
- 7:06 PM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL
- 7:09 PM SAFE LOCKED BY STEVE BULL
- 7:51 PM SA Chandler ^{Chandler} relieved SA Green ^{Green}
- 11:06 PM SA Cleary ^{Cleary} relieved SA Chandler ^{Chandler}

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Safe Access Log

10-5-73

Post Instructions: Access only to Rose Woods and Steve Bull.

- 12:01 AM AGENT DOMENICO cont. on duty
- 1:58 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 2:03 AM SAFE CLOSED BY STEVE BULL.
- 2:05 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 2:11 AM SAFE CLOSED BY STEVE BULL.
- 7:02 AM AGENT DOMENICO RELIEVED BY AGENT SHAW ^{Shaw} JFS
- 7:33 AM SAFE OPENED BY STEVE BULL.
- 9:36 AM SAFE CLOSED BY STEVE BULL.
- 12:10 PM AGENT SHAW ^{Shaw} RELIEVED BY AGENT BENZI
- 2:25 PM AGENT BENZI RELIEVED BY SA ^{SA} ROSE WOODS
- 3:02 PM Safe opened by Rose Woods ^{Woods}
- 3:09 PM Safe Closed by Rose Woods
- 3:13 PM Safe opened by Rose Woods
- 5:11 PM Safe Closed by Rose Woods
- 11:05 PM Agent ^{Agent} Kennedy ^{Kennedy} relieved by Agent ^{Agent} Steve Bull ^{Steve Bull}
- 11:07 PM SAFE OPENED BY ROSE WOODS

10-7-73

- 12:01 AM AGENT CLEARY cont. on duty
 - 7:02 AM SA Cleary ^{Cleary} relieved by SA ^{SA} DUNN
 - 9:36 AM Safe opened by Rose Woods ^{Woods}
 - 11:26 AM SA DUNN ^{Dunn} relieved by SA ^{SA} GRIFFIN
 - 2:45 PM SA GRIFFIN ^{Griffin} relieved by SA ^{SA} C. W. WATKINS
 - 5:04 PM - STEVE BULL REMOVED ALL ITEMS FROM SAFE.
- POST DISCONTINUED BY SA. C. W. WATKINS

Motion of Support
Aug 13 '73

inconsistent as well as incomplete. In all probability, therefore, the grand jury's search for the truth of these events will be greatly assisted by obtaining an accurate record of each of the nine conversations identified in the subpoena and described below.

1. Meeting of June 20, 1972. Respondent met with John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman in his Old Executive Office Building (EOB) office on June 20, 1972, from 10:30 a.m. until approximately 12:45 p.m. There is every reason to infer that the meeting included discussion of the Watergate incident. The break-in had occurred on June 17 -- just three days earlier. Dean did not return to Washington until June 18 (S. Tr. 2166). Mitchell, Haldeman and LaRue had also been out of town and did not return until late on June 19 (S. Tr. 3305, 3307, 6195). Early on the morning of June 20, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean and Attorney General Kleindienst met in the White House. This was their first opportunity for full discussion of how to handle the Watergate incident, and Ehrlichman has testified that Watergate was indeed the primary subject of the meeting (S. Tr. 5923-5924). From there, Ehrlichman and then Haldeman went to see the President. The inference that they reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions, is almost irresistible. The inference is confirmed by Ehrlichman's public testimony that the discussion with respondent included both Watergate and government wiretapping (S. Tr. 5924-25). The contemporary evidence of that meeting should show the extent of the knowledge of the illegal activity by the participants or any effort to conceal the truth from the respondent.

2. Telephone call of June 20, 1972. Respondent and John Mitchell, the director of respondent's campaign for